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As the smoke clears and the nation heals, we bow our heads in silence and

Remember Pearl Harbor

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Sept. 11 has new resonance

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Several months ago, the phrase "day of infamy" would have been clearly recognized as the maxim describing the Pearl Harbor attack on Dec. 7, 1941.

However, 60 years later, Pearl Harbor shares that label with Sept. 11, 2001 as Americans now remember two days when the nation lost its innocence and invincibility.

"America's vulnerability was made manifest in each case," BYU political science professor Stan Taylor said. "Both events galvanized the country into united action."

Although not military assaults, the Sept. 11 attacks did conjure up memories of Pearl Harbor for some veterans because of the element of surprise and the chaos it caused.

Pearl Harbor veteran Marion Kesler witnessed the attack by Japanese bombers in 1941 and said the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks brought back all the emotions he felt strongly before.

"I felt that I was back at Pearl Harbor again when I watched that," he said. "It's something you seldom see and don't want to see again."

For Warren Wimmer, his experience at Pearl Harbor helped him identify with the survivors at the World Trade Center — even if watching the attacks on television made him feel removed.

"I imagined what the noise level was and what the terrible destruction was like for those in New York," said Wimmer, who was aboard the USS Rigel and watched the bombing of Battleship Row on Dec. 7.

Wimmer said he imagined the people inside the Trade Center experienced a sensation very similar to those trapped inside ships at Pearl Harbor.

"Being behind a closed hatch door in a ship is no different than being on the 76th floor of a building," Wimmer said. "One of the greatest things you experience in those kind of situations is the desire to do anything you can to survive."

The attacks had their similarities, but Wimmer believes the difference is the time involved: The Pearl Harbor attacks lasted three hours, while the assaults on New York were nearly instantaneous.

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Veterans' memories fresh after 60 years

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The catalyst for throwing an isolated nation into war — the attack on Pearl Harbor in 1941 — was never forgotten by those who lived it.

President Roosevelt declared it a day of infamy, and Americans knew the assault would plunge the nation into World War II.

"When I first heard about the attack, I knew we were all going to be in it," said Joe Boswell, a WWII veteran. "It was going to be a world war all over again.

"After the attack, people were more patriotic. It made them realize what freedoms they had and how it could be taken away from them."

Showing their patriotism, some young men and women gave their time, and ultimately their lives, after Pearl Harbor.

"I think about Pearl Harbor as the start of war," said WWII veteran Joe Salisbury. "It was a big, big interruption in our lives. We had to fight a war on two major fronts."

Salisbury knew his life would change after he heard of the Pearl

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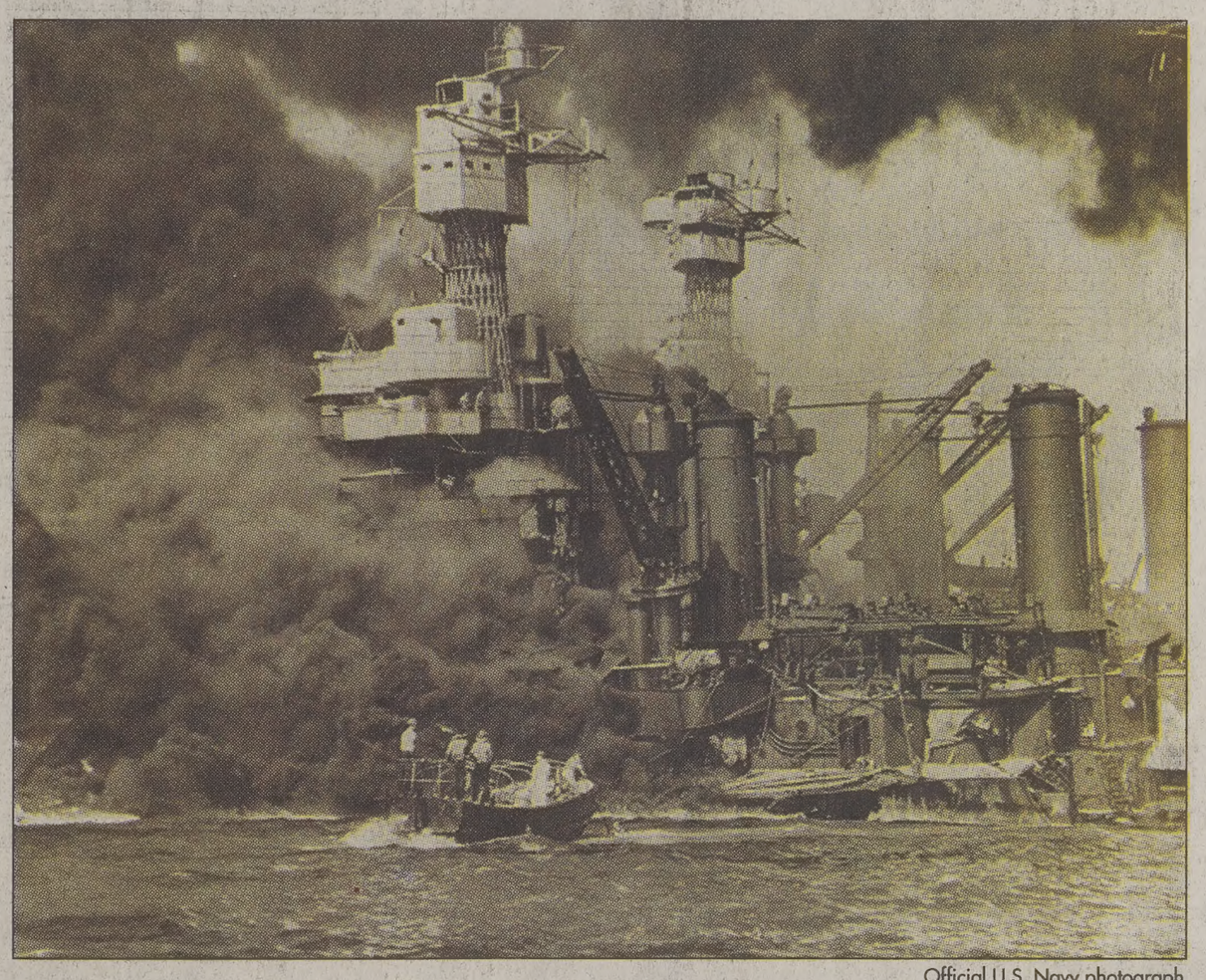

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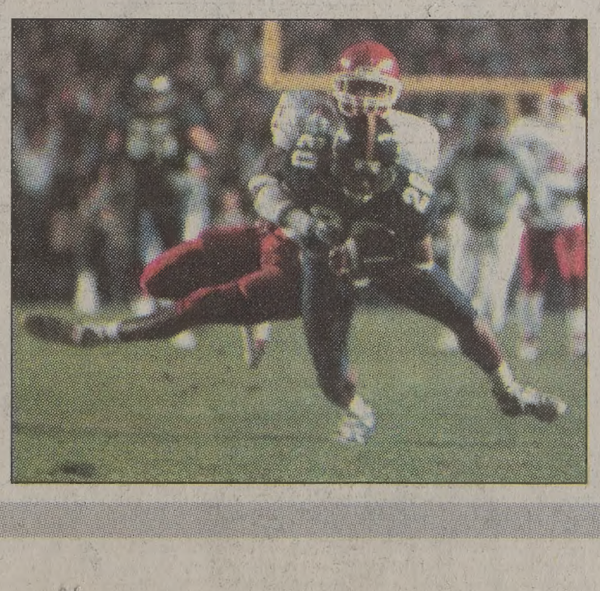
Top: Following Hawaiian tradition, sailors honor the men killed in the Dec. 7, 1941 attack. Above: A crew attempts to rescue survivors on the USS West Virginia during the attacks on Pearl Harbor.

Potential lawsuit riding on BYU-Hawaii outcome

BYU wide receiver Reno Mahe — tackled here in the Utah game — says the BCS snub has given the Cougars more motivation for Saturday's game.



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If the BYU football team wins Saturday, the Cougars will do more than complete a perfect season, thumb their noses at the BCS and make a louder claim for a national playoff.

They could very well take college football into the courtroom.

It sounds funny, but few football games have had such legal implications as Saturday's BYU-Hawaii contest (2 p.m. MST, ESPN2).

If the Cougars beat the Warriors and finish the regular season 13-0, they may challenge the Bowl Championship Series with an anti-trust lawsuit.

After the BCS rejected the Cougars earlier this week, BYU athletic director Val Hale hinted at legal action. But he also knows it's a moot point if BYU loses.

Lawsuits aside, the Cougars have plenty of motivation — namely, proving the BCS wrong — as they face a dangerous 8-3 Hawaii team.

"I think it (the BCS snub) just gave us that much more energy to go out and earn respect," wide receiver Reno Mahe said.

BYU quarterback Brandon Doman questioned whether the BCS — which uses polls and computer calculations to determine the nation's best — can produce a true national champion.

"Who says that the team that wins the Rose Bowl is the best? No one can say that or prove that," he said. "I'm not going to let the BCS ruin this special time in my life."

CAMPUS

aley named ation's best nning back

U's Luke ay won the ak Walker ard Thurs- — the aest honor n to a col- e football ning back. e junior n Tualatin, ., beat out Tennessee's Travis phens and Maryland's Bruce y to become the first Doak ker Award winner in BYU his-

hile Staley accepted the honor college football awards show Orlando, Fla., his teammates coaches watched on TV from r hotel rooms in Hawaii, re BYU plays Saturday. Staley 't play after breaking his leg rday at Mississippi State.

aley — who has been named everal All-American teams — ned for 1,582 yards and ounted for 30 percent of BYU's ing this season. He leads the n in touchdowns scored (28) in points scored per game 5).

since the first time we saw him true freshman in 1999, we ght he would someday be a at NFL player," ESPN's Lee so said.

—Martin Harris

WORLD

liban yields; egins handing their weapons

ABUL, Afghanistan — Taliban es began handing in their pons in the southern Afghan of Kandahar on Friday as t of a surrender deal with osition forces, according to a stan-based news service close e Islamic militia.

e report, by the Afghan Islam- ress, could not be independ- y verified immediately. The s service quoted Taliban lead- in Kandahar as saying they ordered their fighters to give r weapons to a commission le up of Muslim clerics, local il elders and some opposition manders.

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e reports come a day after the an agreed to conditionally ender Kandahar.

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NATION

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OSHEN, Ind. — A man rned to the factory where he ked after a dispute and ed fire Thursday, killing a co- ker and wounding six others, orities said.

SWAT team later found ert Wissman, 36, dead inside simulated-wood factory with apparently self-inflicted gun- wound.

ll I'm aware of is there was a ute, and he left the property came back," Police Chief Schollian said.

issman had apparently just fired or was about to be from the Nu-Wood Decora- Millwork, police said. Six ple were wounded, the chief . One victim was hospitalized critical condition and another erious condition. Two were in condition, and the others e treated and released.

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News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Olympic torch burns with rock star

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Darius Rucker, the lead singer of the rock band Hootie and the Blowfish, carried the Olympic torch for a time Thursday as the flame made its way through South Carolina's capital city on a warm, spring-like day.

"I never thought in a million years I'd get to carry the Olympic torch," Rucker told a noontime crowd gathered in Finlay Park.

Hundreds lined the streets or waited for the torch at the park. Elected officials sweated out a half-hour wait with everyone else with temperatures in the mid-70s.

Students from St. Peter's Catholic school sat outside their school and serenaded spectators with an impromptu version of "Jingle Bells."

Roy Dollar of Columbia was on hand with his camera.

"There's a ton of excitement," he said. "With recent events, anything associated with America and coming together is a good thing to be involved in."

Police recover stolen Olympic goods

SALT LAKE CITY — Steel workers found Olympic clothing floating in the Jordan River on Thursday, alerting police to the recovery of $28,000 worth of stolen goods taken from an Olympic sponsor.

The apparel, much of it still wrapped in plastic and considered usable, was plucked from the river and a service canal.

The recovery took place a few miles from the Marker Ltd. warehouse where thieves broke into a truck last week and made off with the Olympic clothing, including 40 long coats and parkas made exclusively for IOC members.

"We think we've got most of it," West Valley Police Lt. Charles Illsley said.

Illsley said widespread media exposure of the theft made the goods too hot to handle. The IOC clothing is marked by distinctive Olympic rings, and Illsley said it was too unique to be sold unnoticed on the black market or worn in public.

Wall Street Journal to change color

NEW YORK — The Wall Street Journal will have a new look next spring, adding color to its front page and offering a new section. It's the first redesign for Page One in half a century.

The new look will make its debut April 9, Dow Jones & Co. Chairman Peter Kann said Thursday at an investors' conference sponsored by Credit Suisse First Boston.

A section called "Personal Journal" will appear Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays and will carry articles on personal investing, travel, health and family.

Dow Jones did not release a sample of the new design, but said it will be "cleaner and clearer" and will include more aids to navigating the paper and fewer typefaces.

The front page will have a new design for the first time since World War II and will include color. The changes are the result of four years of planning and more than $225 million in investments.

Warplanes move in on Afghan caves

WASHINGTON — U.S. warplanes have begun providing close-air support for Afghan opposition troops fighting al-Qaida forces near cave complexes in the mountains south of Jalalabad, a senior U.S. military official said Thursday.

Osama bin Laden, prime suspect behind the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, is believed to be hiding in the caves.

U.S. Special Operations Forces are working with opposition troops in the area, collecting information on the locations of suspected hideouts or enemy troop concentrations and then relaying it to U.S. warplanes above. Pilots are using the information to target their satellite-guided weaponry, Marine Corps Gen. Peter Pace told reporters at a Pentagon briefing.

Pace, the deputy director of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said the tactic is supporting opposition ground forces that are moving through the valleys in the Tora Bora cave complex.

Weather

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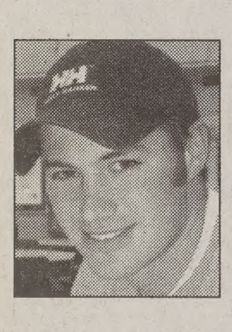

"O Lord, wilt thou encircle me around in the robe of thy righteousness! ... Wilt thou make my path straight before me! Wilt thou not place a stumbling block in my way — but that thou wouldst clear my way before me, and hedge not up my way, but the ways of mine enemies."

—2 Nephi 4:33

Owen Ala, 23, a business major from Slodotan, Alaska, likes this scripture because "It helps me remember how much I need my Heavenly Father's love and support."

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Anti-smoking ads off to 'great start'

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Utah's first lady, Jacalyn O. Leavitt, is helping kick off the first smoking cessation program aimed at pregnant women.

The Great Start program, launched by the American Legacy Foundation, will include TV ads featuring a coalition of first ladies from 15 different states, that will inform viewers of the health risks of smoking. A telephone Quitline will offer counseling to pregnant smokers.

"I hope Great Start will provide tens of thousands of women with the help they need to stop smoking during their pregnancies," Leavitt said.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, 12 percent of women and girls in the United States smoke while pregnant. In Utah, 8 percent of pregnant women smoke.

Leavitt became involved with this program when she was head of the National Governors' Spouses Association. Leavitt has always focused on women and children's health, said Bridget Fare, a spokeswoman for Leavitt.

Money from the $206 billion tobacco settlement in 1998 has opened up an avenue to bring attention to this issue, Fare said.

The Great Start Program will broadcast television ads all across the nation with first ladies encouraging all viewers to give babies a good beginning. The Quitline will provide free telephone counseling with professionals trained in counseling pregnant smokers.

The American Legacy Foundation indicates smoking during pregnancy can cause many children to have health problems such as asthma, pneumonia, bronchitis, brain damage, hearing problems, learning problems and behavioral problems.

Smoking during or after pregnancy has also been linked to one in 10 infant deaths, said Cheryl Healton, president and CEO of the American Legacy Foundation.

In the world, the United States ranks 26th in infant mortality, Healton said.

CDC statistics show the rate of smoking dropped 33 percent from 1990 to 1999, yet many are still smoking, Jeffrey P. Koplan, director of CDC.

"More women are making right choice and are not sm ing during pregnancy, yet many ... still smoked w pregnant," Koplan said.

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Olympic torch to ride glory train

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For the first time in history the Olympic torch will make its way to the Games by railroad.

Powered by the Heber Valley Railroad and possibly a steam engine from the Nevada Northern Railway, the Olympic flame will take the train on its way to Rice-Eccles Stadium, said Ken McConnell, marketing director for the Heber Valley Railroad.

The Olympic torch started its run to Salt Lake City from Atlanta on Tuesday.

A specially designed railroad cauldron car and steam locomotive will be waiting at Soldier Hollow for the arrival of the torch on Feb. 7.

The Heber Valley Railroad has been petitioning to get the train to be part of the torch relay for the past few months. The decision was finalized two weeks ago, McConnell said.

When the torch relay is completed it will have moved by plane, across the ocean from Athens; by boat, across the Great Salt Lake; and now by train on the Heber Valley Railroad.

The day the torch arrives, a torchbearer will run to the cauldron car at the Soldier Hollow platform near Midway, Wasatch County.

The torchbearer will ignite the cauldron and send the train off on its four and a half mile ride with the flame, McConnell said.

The train will stop and pass the flame to a torchbearer at the depot at Heber City, he said.

The Heber Valley Railroad and the Nevada Northern Railway will work together to form the 2002 International Winter Steam Team.

"Working together, we'll really put on a world class steam show during the Games," said Craig H. Lacey, executive director of the Heber Valley Railroad.

The Nevada Northern Railway is also excited about the opportunity to bear the flame.

"Participating in this event will give the Nevada Northern Railway some worldwide exposure," said Ken Daily, Nevada Northern Railway director.

Making another Olympic first, the train will also serve as Olympic transportation during the Games.

Passengers will board the train at Heber Depot and ride the four miles through farmland to Soldier Hollow, McConnell said.

Ticketed passengers for the cross-country, biathlon or Nordic combined events can reserve a seat.

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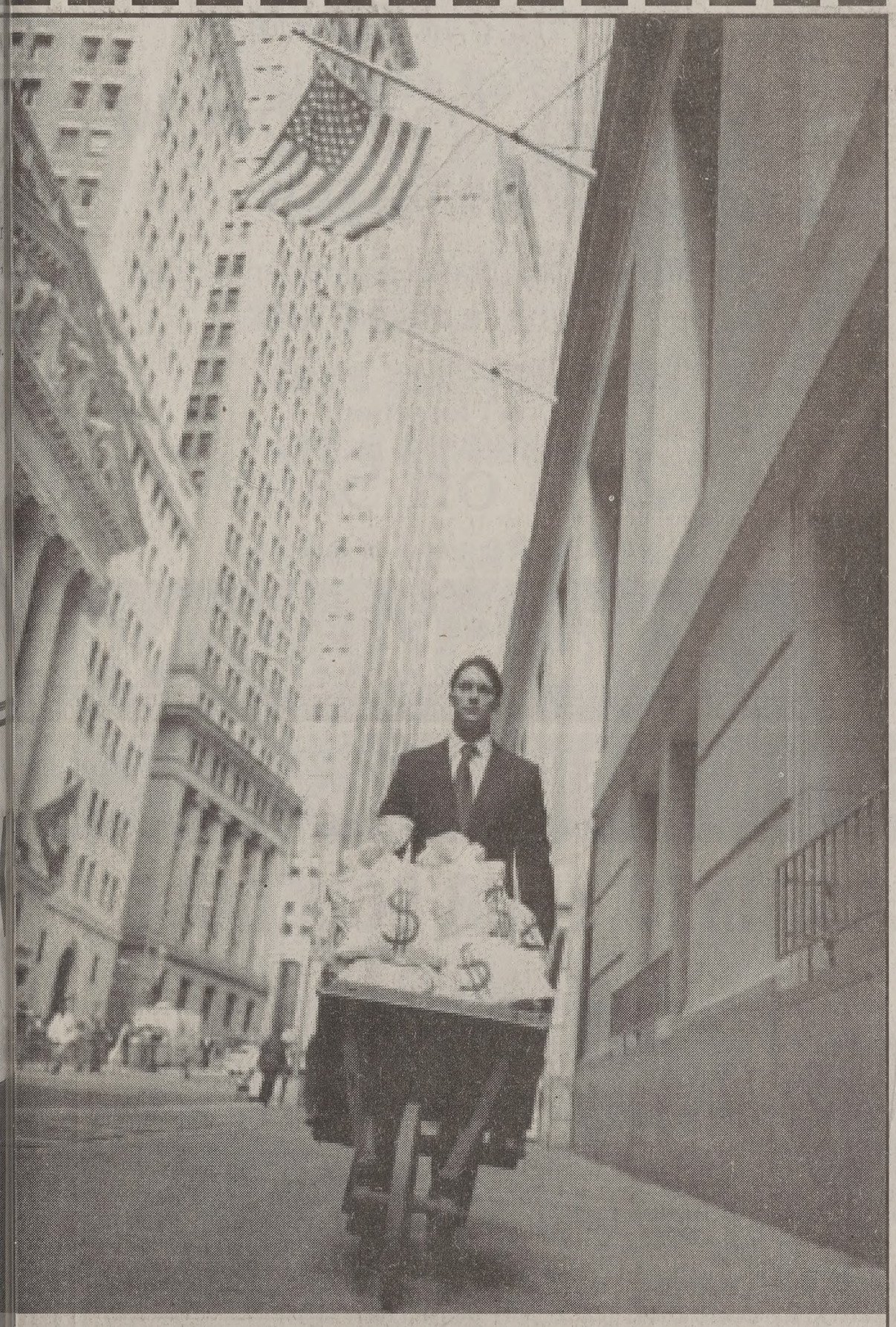

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POLICE BEAT

Theft
A computer was stolen from the circulation area of the Harold B. Lee Library on Nov. 26 between 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. The computer, valued at $800, was plugged in at the time. Police have no suspects.

A Taco Bell uniform, hat, pants and shoes were stolen from a locker in the Cougareat on Dec. 5. Police have no suspects.

At 5 p.m. on Nov. 30, three college age males entered an apartment in Heritage Halls with a shopping cart. After asking for groceries, the suspects began filling the shopping cart with food. None of the residents knew the males. An estimated $10 worth of food was stolen.

Simple Assault
A fight broke out on East Campus Drive after a driver ran a red light, nearly hitting a car. The driver of the second car began yelling at the driver while driving alongside the other car. When the two cars stopped, one driver opened the other's car door and began a fight. A student suffered trauma to one eye, the nose and cheek. The other had no injuries. Police are still investigating.

Dew discusses how to get published

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Sheri Dew, executive vice-president of Deseret Book, offered three guiding principles to students who want their work published.

Having worthwhile content, packaging it well and having the right motives are instrumental in becoming a published author, Dew said.

Dew answered questions and presented a few remarks from her experience in the publishing industry to a packed audience Thursday in the Varsity Theater.

Dew advised students to write if they have something to say, they can tell a great story and they can capture the publisher's attention.

"Some just want to publish for the sake of publishing," Dew said. "You need to have a fresh insight."

Having the "aha" factor, or being able to put a subject in a new light, is crucial for an author to become published, Dew said.

She told of the example of Stephen Robinson's "Believing Christ," a book on the Atonement, which Deseret Book published but did not market well.

Regardless, the work has sold more than half a million copies, because Robinson taught about the Atonement in a different way, Dew said.

She advised students to listen to what people are talking about and what they are worried about.

Writers should also be aware of how they are packaging what they say, Dew said.

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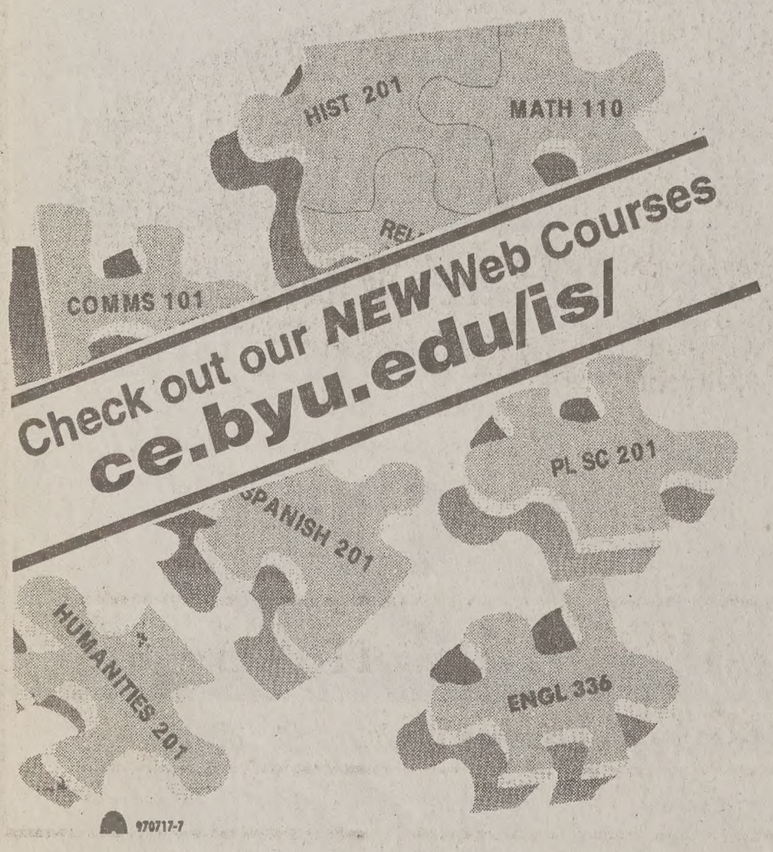

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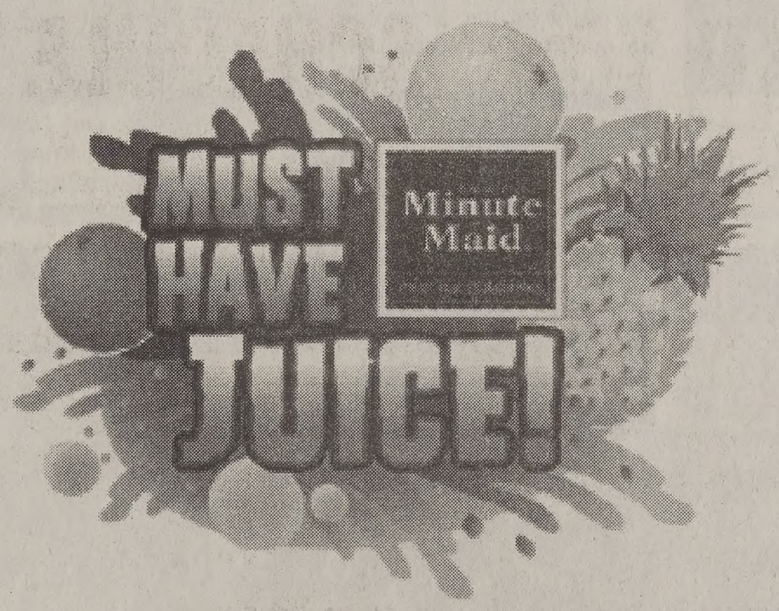

On December 11, be prepared to show us your creative juices for our panel of judges on the WSC Terrace at 12:00 noon.

BYU DINING SERVICES

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Weekend Calendar

To submit an event, send an e-mail to calendar@du2.byu.edu. Include event info, contact name and phone number.

Music

Carolers
Community members will sing Christmas carols at the Utah County Building at the corner of University Avenue and Center Street in Provo tonight at 7. The event is free.

The Utah Valley Mass Choir
This Christmas concert, which will benefit the Hope Alliance and the victims of the World Trade Center tragedy, will take place at the Ragan Theater at Utah Valley State College Sunday at 7 p.m. Admission is free, but donations accepted at the door.

Shane Jackman and friends
The Timpanogos Singer/Songwriter Alliance will host a Christmas concert with Shane Jackman, Cori Conners, Cheri Magill, Jenna Knudsen and Greg Simpson at the Read Leaf Bookstore in Springville. Admission is free. For more information call 489-1390 or visit readleaf.com.

Theater

"She Loves Me"
This musical, a stage version of "You've Got Mail," follows the humorous story of friends in love. It will be performed in the Pardoe Theatre in the Harris Fine Arts Center tonight and Saturday at 7:30. Tickets are $9 with a student ID and can be purchased at the HFAC box office or by calling 378-8007.

"A Christmas Carol"
Charles Dickens' heartwarming and classic tale of Ebenezer Scrooge and his journey to discover the true meaning of Christmas will be playing at the Hale Center Theater in Orem tonight and Saturday. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. and the show starts at 8 p.m. Tickets range from $11 to $12.50 and can be reserved by calling 226-8600.

"The Rented Christmas"
Successful businessman John Dale is a lonely bachelor who decides to hire a family to cheer his holiday blues. It will be playing at the Villa Theater in Springville tonight and Saturday at 7:30. Tickets are $7 for students and can be purchased by calling 489-3088.

"The Grinch Who Saved Christmas"
The delightful Christmas classic about the grumpy grinch of Whoville who has a change of heart and saves Christmas. It will be playing at the Desert Star Playhouse in Murray tonight and Saturday night at 7 and 9:30. Tickets are $7 for students and can be reserved by calling 801-266-7600.

"It's a Wonderful Christmas Carol"
A charming parody of the original "A Christmas Carol," starring Scrooge and his new clerk George Bailey from "It's a Wonderful Life." It will be playing at the Off Broadway Theater in Salt Lake City tonight at 7:30 and Saturday at 7 p.m. For ticket information, call 801-355-4628.

"A Christmas Carol"
This stage adaptation of the Charles Dickens' classic is accompanied by a dinner of prime rib or cashew chicken. It is playing at The Little London Dinner Theater in Pleasant Grove tonight and Saturday. Dinner seating begins at 6:30 and the show begins at 7:15. For information and reservations call 784-0827.

Comedy

Underground Improv
This local improvisational comedy group will perform at 100 E. 100 North in Provo tonight at 7:30 and 9. Admission at the door is $4. For more information call 370-9520.

Laughing Stock
The improvisation comedy troupe formerly known as Quick Wits will perform at the Off Broadway Theater in Salt Lake City tonight at 10 and Saturday at 9 p.m. and 11 p.m. Tickets are $8 for students with ID and can be reserved by calling 801-355-4628.

Events

The Story of Santa
A program entitled "Giver of Gifts" will chronicle the legend of Santa Claus. It will be at the Provo Tabernacle tonight at 8. Admission is free and doors open at 7:30 p.m. For more information call 852-6646.

Syncopation to jazz up Provo

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BYU students will help to jazz things up when Salt Lake City hosts the Winter Games in February.

In conjunction with the Olympics, BYU's vocal jazz group, Syncopation, will perform at the Olympic NuSkin tent outside the Provo Tabernacle on Feb. 11, 13, 19 and 23, said Kristi Arnold, the group's director.

Organizing members of Salt Lake's Olympic Celebration Committee asked several BYU performing groups, including Syncopation, to be part of the NuSkin Tabernacle Park Olympic Celebration, said Shane Wright, a performing arts manager.

The group has been at BYU for 30 years, but its popularity has only evolved around the university over the past eight years, Arnold said.

"We hope to become a national standard among universities for vocal jazz performance within the next couple of years," she said.

The group consists of 22 students, 19 singers and a three-piece rhythm section.

"This will be a big performance for us," Arnold said. "People attending our performance will love what they hear."

Y jugglers to entertain crowds

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Members of BYU's Y jugglers will have their hands full as they add the Olympics to their lists of things to juggle.

The Salt Lake Organizing Committee wanted an official ring team to perform during the Olympics and Y Jugglers answered the call.

Members of Y Jugglers will be entertaining spectators at various Olympic venues in February.

Kevin Bylund, 23, a senior majoring in physics from Omaha, Neb., is the founder of the club. He and BYU graduate Drew Briney saw that the Salt Lake Organizing Committee was holding open auditions in July and decided to try out with juggling, Bylund said.

"Ever since I heard the Olympics were coming to Salt Lake City I knew I wanted to be a part of them," he said.

But the two jugglers discovered being a part of the Olympics is easier said than done.

"The auditions for the Olympics were extensive with over 1,000 people a day," Briney said.

"So we were told not to have high hopes of being chosen."

Briney said the Olympics contacted them asking if they knew any other jugglers who wanted to perform with them for three hours per day for two weeks.

Choir gears up for 2002 performances

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The Mormon Tabernacle Choir will add performances during the 2002 Winter Olympics to their list of accomplishments.

Since the announcement that the Games would be held in Salt Lake City, television crews from around the world have come to cover the world-renowned choir, said Lloyd Newell, the voice behind "Music and the Spoken Word."

"(The choir) is a beloved national institution," Newell said. "It is like apple pie — it is a part of our culture."

On Nov. 27, the choir, along with the Utah State Symphony, recorded the official Olympic theme song, said Thomas Durham, associate director of the School of Music and member of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir.

The theme was written, composed and conducted by John Williams, a composer whose credits include such films as "Star Wars," "Harry Potter," "Superman" and "E.T."

"In the choir you have a once in a lifetime experience on a monthly basis," said Becky Strong, BYU academic advisor and two-year Mormon Tabernacle Choir member. "To see John Williams and have him conduct us was one of those experiences."

The choir will be performing at several events, including the Olympic opening ceremonies, said John Longhurst, organist for the choir.

In addition to the weekly broadcasts, the choir will keep busy performing in other special concerts as a part of the Olympic cultural events, Longhurst said.

There will be four special concerts in the Salt Lake Tabernacle with various international artists, he said.

"It is a unique experience unlike any that we have had before — and we have had a lot of experiences," Durham said.

During the Olympics, the choir will perform every night except Mondays, Strong said.

Performances include involvement in "Light of the World," special organ performances by the five choir organists and several mini-broadcasts following the weekly TV broadcast of "Music and the Spoken Word."

"I think the choir has the opportunity to add an element of spirituality to the Olympic festivities and spread a message of peace, goodwill and brotherhood, and finally, just to uplift and entertain," Longhurst said.

"It is going to be a lot of work — there is no question about that — but there is a feeling of excitement in the air," he said.

Dance teams glide onto opening ceremony stage

Photo courtesy of BYU Ballet Showcase Company

Front, Tanya Crawford and back left, Julie Gubrasen, April Ericksen and Kristen Carrier are members of the BYU Ballet Showcase Company.

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Select members of the BYU Ballroom Dance Company will waltz through the opening and closing ceremonies of the 2002 Olympic Games.

The ballroom dancers will perform alongside BYU's Living Legends dance troupe and members of the BYU International Folk Dance Ensemble, said Lee Wakefield, chair of the Department of Dance.

A selection committee from the 2002 events production company auditioned members of the various BYU dance teams to perform for the opening ceremonies, Wakefield said.

All three groups will be involved in a large cast for the opening ceremonies, but only the BYU ballroom dancers will be featured in the closing ceremonies, he said.

"BYU will provide a portion of the talent for the ceremonies, but an outside production company will provide the choreography and directors," he said.

Wakefield said he believes this opportunity to participate in the opening and closing ceremonies will increase BYU's influence and could possibly open the doors to future performances.

"This is a great and unique opportunity for the kids," he said. "This is probably the only time these dancers will have the opportunity to perform for the Olympics."

Doug Jack, field choreographer for the opening and closing ceremonies, was a member of the committee that selected the BYU dancers.

Jack said the 2002 events committee chose to audition members of the BYU dance companies because of BYU's elite teaching staff and programs.

"Once we walked in the door we could see the dedication to the art and craft of dance in both the faculty and students," he said.

BYU students Ross and Jessica Cox were among those selected to perform for the Olympic ceremonies.

"I am really excited because we will have the opportunity to work with world-class choreographers and producers," said Ross Cox, 23, a junior from Provo majoring in construction management.

Ross Cox said 18,000 individuals auditioned to perform for the Olympic ceremonies but only 5,000 were chosen.

City launches candy window displays

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Downtown Provo will show off the sweet side of the Olympics by unveiling three candy window displays.

At 7 tonight, the public will get their first shot at windows, all featuring the Olympic-inspired theme "Light the Fire Within."

The project required countless hours of preparation and an army of volunteers.

And although each has the same theme, the windows are unique.

"They are each so different, well done and imaginative," said Kathryn Allen, director of the Provo Arts Council. "It is fun to see how different people perceive things."

The 5-by-9 display, which has slowly materialized over the last two months, presented unanticipated challenges for Raelyn Webster, a BYU design graduate.

"It was difficult trying to figure out what candies there are, how to use them and what adhesives would work," she said.

Despite all of the work and stress, Webster said she enjoyed fulfilling her dream.

"If people enjoy it, it's worth it," she said. "And crazy enough, we plan to do it again next year."

Grandview Elementary School art teacher Vicki Gehring also created a window at the request of her friend, Allen.

With the help of fellow art teacher Robyn Card, Gehring built a 6-foot-4-inch snowboarder's candy paradise.

Despite her background in art, Gehring said she was unprepared for working in the sugar medium.

"We made it up as we went along — it was a totally new experience," she said.

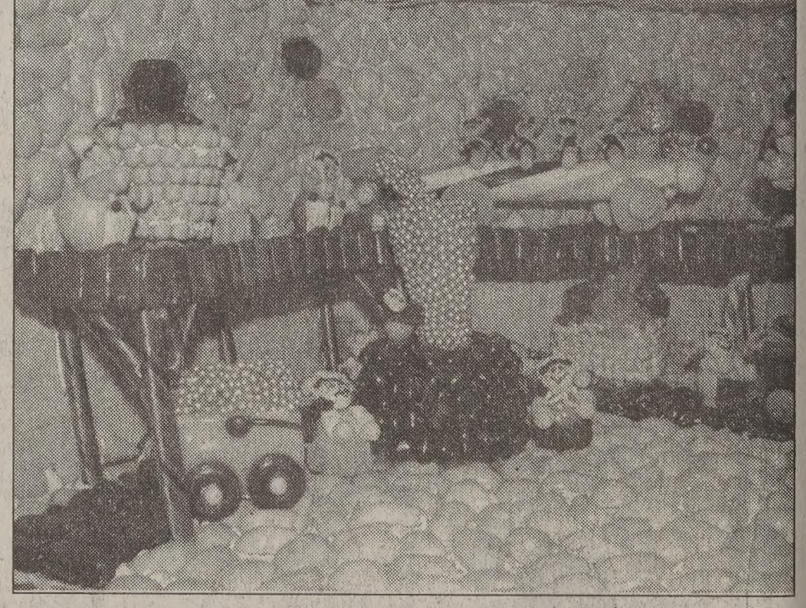
Her trial and error construction involved marshmallow clouds, fruit leather skies, licorice trees and a list of adhesives ranging from piping gel to wheat paste.

With the construction behind her, Gehring is in suspense over just one thing.

"I'm hoping it's holding together long enough to be unveiled," she said.

Gehring will find out if it holds up tonight, as will everyone else who walks down Provo's Center Street between now and February.

"I just hope people enjoy looking at them," she said.



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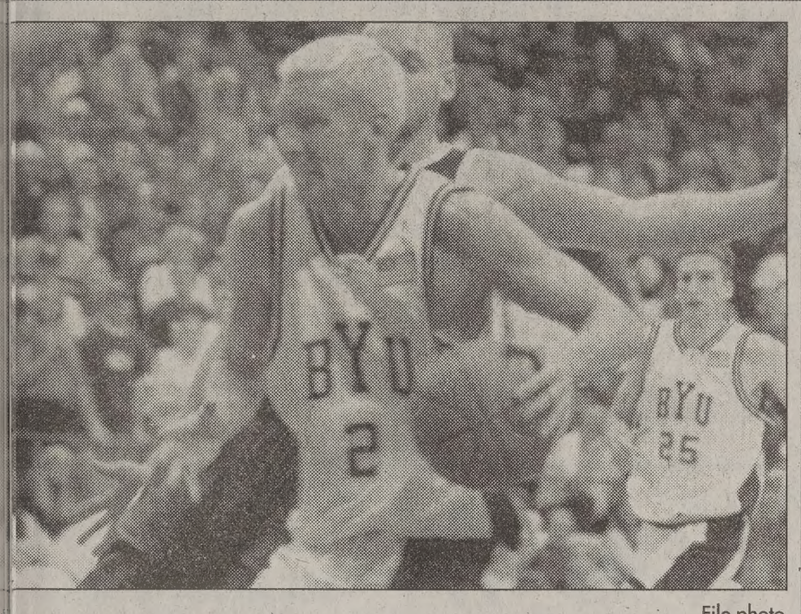
Elves in a cave help in the making of "the Wight House." The display is part of one of Provo's candy windows and was created by Shannon Christiansen.



File photo

BYU guard Travis Hansen hustles for the ball against Weber State Wednesday night. The Cougars play Creighton Saturday.

Women's team headed to Texas

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The BYU women's basketball team travels to Texas this week, looking for another chance to prove itself.

The Cougars take on Southern Methodist University Saturday at 2 p.m. (CST) at the Moody Coliseum in Dallas.

Coming off a strong win against the Weber State Wildcats on Saturday, BYU is still electrified from the 70-49 victory. Head coach Jeff Judkins said the win against the Wildcats was the best defensive game the team has played all year.

"They really did a good job," Judkins said. "SMU is going to be very similar to Weber State."

The Cougars must keep their intensity in order to beat a strong SMU post offense.

Judkins said SMU has a high/low offense, where it tries to get the ball inside. It is the Cougars' job to clog the lane and deny the ball.

"We've got to do a really good job of keeping them off the boards and not letting them get second shots," Judkins said.

The Mustangs have three returning starters and a 3-3 record. SMU junior forward Kaci Alexander leads the team, averaging 12.3 points a game. The Mustangs also shoot 38 percent from the field and hit 55 percent from the free-throw line.

The Cougars have been working on perfecting their motion offensive and defensive strategies. In order to stop the SMU post, BYU is ready to zone and double up in the middle.

Forward Danielle Cheesman said everyone would have to rebound and box out. "We'll just have to get offensive and defensive rebounds," Cheesman said.

Overall, it is the offensive talent of the Mustangs that will be BYU's greatest challenge. Judkins knows his team must stay focused if they are to succeed, he said.

CALENDAR

Saturday

The **No. 8 football team** travels to Honolulu to play Hawaii (8-3) in the final game of the season. The game will be televised on ESPN2 at 2:00 p.m.

The **men's basketball team** hosts Crieghton at 8:00 p.m. in the Marriott Center. The game will be televised on SportsWest, KSL channel 5.

The **women's basketball team** travels to Dallas to play Southern Methodist. The game starts at 2:00 p.m.

The Heisman Trophy will be awarded in New York City at the Marriott Marquis at 7:00 p.m (EST). The announcement will be made live on ESPN.

Sunday

The Tostitos BSC Selection Show airs at 3:30 p.m. (EST) on ABC. The BCS will reveal the BCS final standings, from which BYU was released earlier this week.

Cougars to face off against Creighton

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The Creighton BlueJays basketball team takes its turn to try and end BYU's 22-game home winning streak Saturday night.

Head coach Steve Cleveland said of the teams BYU is to play this season, Creighton will be one of the best.

"They will be one of the toughest teams we will play all year," Cleveland said.

He said what makes the BlueJays such a good team is the coaching that prepare the players so well.

Creighton enters the game with a 3-1 record. The BlueJays' only loss came earlier this week when they were upset by Texas Christian University. Creighton has been to the NCAA tournament for the last three seasons. Most of their players returned this year.

The Cougars have to shut down leading scorer Kyle Korver to win the game. Korver had 25 points and nine rebounds in the team's last game. A likely defensive matchup will be BYU's leader in scoring and rebounding, Travis Hansen, guarding Korver.

BYU will look for scoring from its post players. "I'm getting more comfortable shooting the ball, and right now my shot feels really good," Eric Nielsen said. He is torching the nets, hitting almost 60 percent of his shots.

The hot shooting does not stop with Nielsen. As a team, the Cougars are shooting 80 percent from the free-throw line. Last season BYU led the nation by in attempts from the line.

BYU assistant coach John Wardenburg said the main thing is to not let Creighton get good looks when it shoots the ball.

As a team, Creighton shoots almost 45 percent from the field.

Wardenburg also said the players will play aggressively.

"They will put a lot of pressure on us that we have not seen yet this year, so we will have to be ready for that," Wardenburg said.

MLB commissioner faces Congress

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Baseball commissioner Bud Selig took his case for eliminating teams to Congress on Thursday and was greeted by skeptical committee members and hostile questions from Minnesota's governor.

Selig testified before the House Judiciary Committee, which is considering legislation to repeal baseball's 79-year-old antitrust exemption.

He said baseball owners would suffer a $232 million operating loss this year and claimed it was largely due to players' salaries caused by free agency and salary arbitration.

Minnesota Gov. Jesse Ventura, another witness who was seated next to Selig, doubted the commissioner's claims of large losses by owners.

"That's why I have a hard time believing it, Mr. Selig, that they're losing that kind of money and still paying the salaries they're paying," Ventura said. "That's asinine. These people did not get the wealth that they have by being stupid."

Ventura also expressed doubts about the need for a new stadium for the Minnesota Twins, which along with the Montreal Expos is believed to be slated for elimination. Selig claims the Twins need a new ballpark to survive, but the Minnesota Legislature has failed

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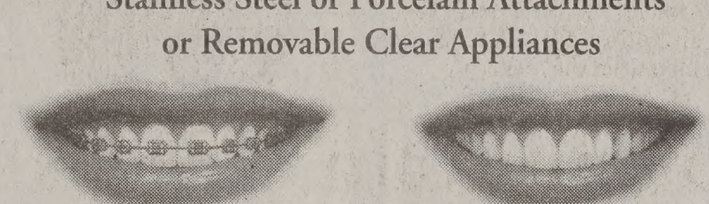
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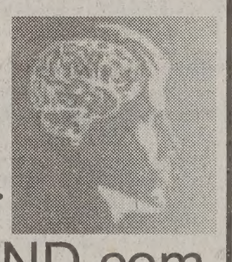
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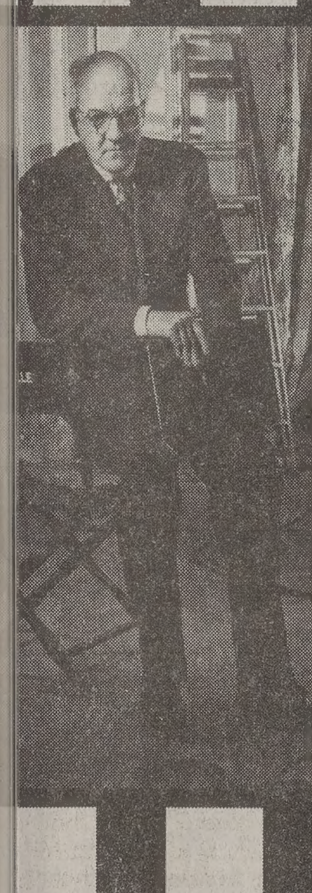
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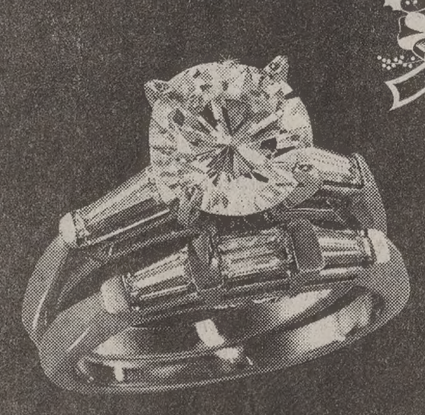

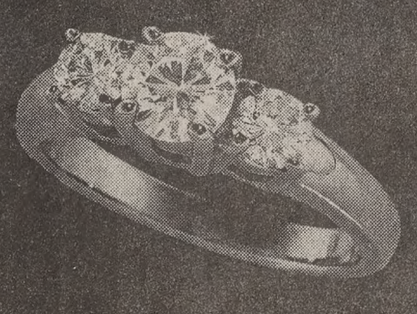
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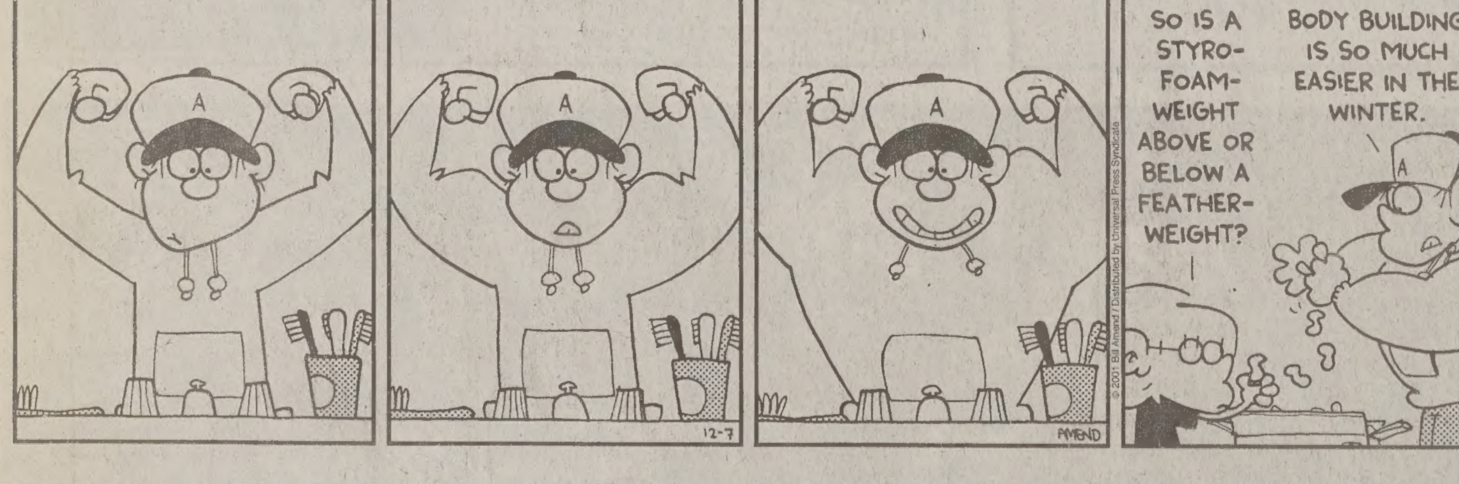

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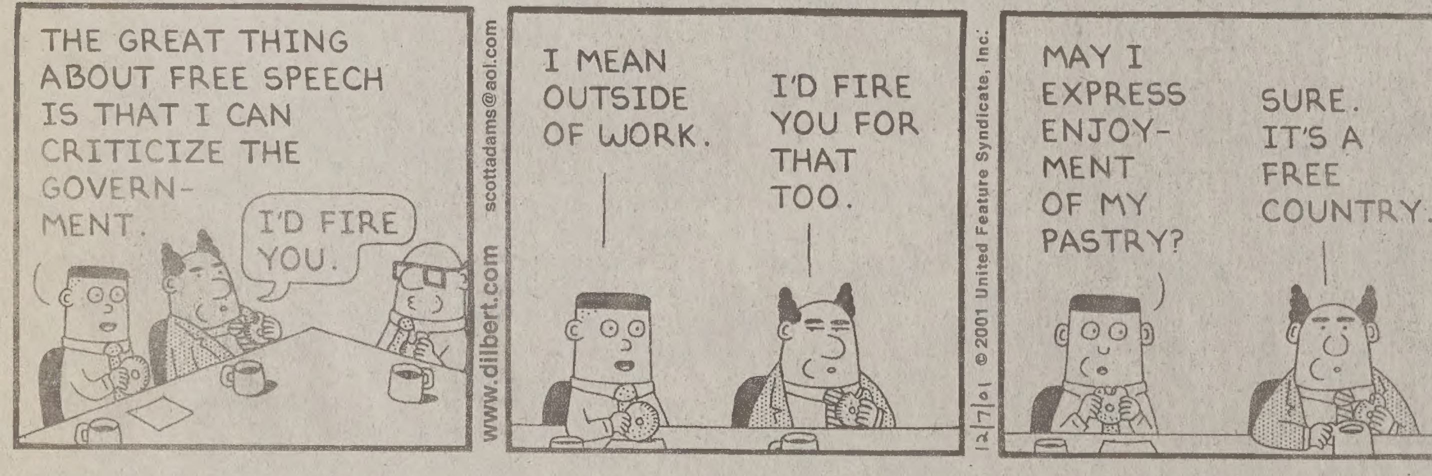

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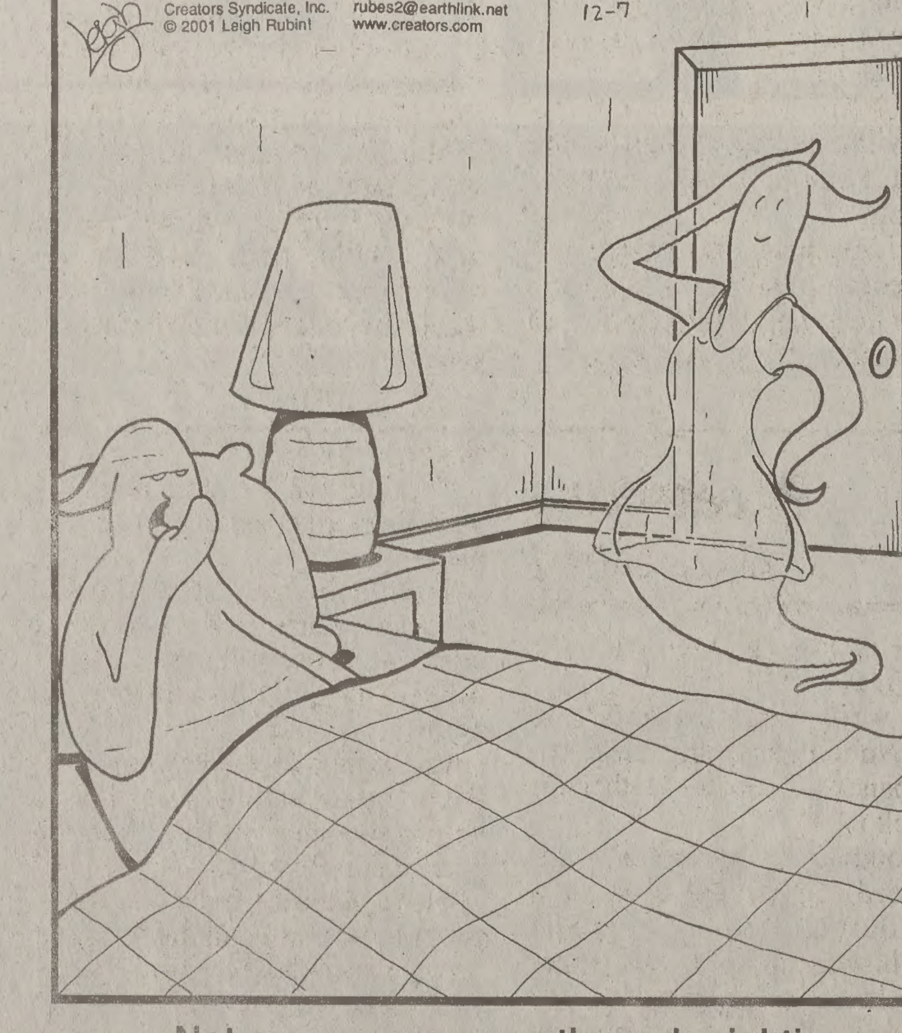

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Historians collect veteran war stories

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Utah residents Arthur Buell and Marion Kesler watched Japanese bombers attack Battleship Row in 1941.

Sixty years later, a team of researchers is determined not to let their memories go untold.

Dan McCool and Winston Erickson of the University of Utah's American West Center started the "Saving the Legacy: An Oral History of Utah's World War II Veterans" a year ago to record and store the experiences of veterans.

Researchers have collected 250 histories and plan to collect hundreds more by the end of the five-year project.

"It's a way to both honor the veterans and a way to make sure history remembers them," said McCool, director of the American West Center.

"They made the freedoms we have today possible. It's hard for current generations to understand the enormous sacrifices these men and women made during the war."

Erickson, the program director, said oral histories are an invaluable asset to preserving the past because they add a human dimension to textbook stories. The oral histories give "a human face" to the outline of events, Erickson said.

Kesler and Buell are just two of 71,172 Utahns that served in the U.S. armed forces during World War II, McCool said.

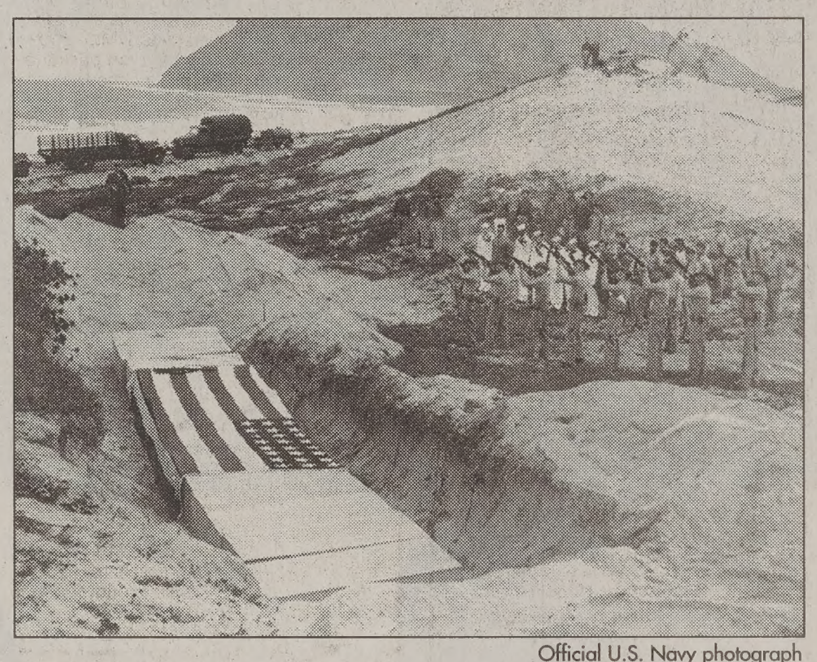
Kesler was aboard the USS Hulbert when Pearl Harbor was attacked. When he first saw the planes, he thought they were U.S. aircrafts.

"When these planes came down close to the water and released their torpedoes, we could see the torpedoes go to the battleships, and when they hit, there was a big explosion of water and fire," Kesler said. "It scared you so bad you didn't have much time to think."

Likewise, Buell was below deck on the Medusa when he heard the first explosions and thought they were just practice maneuvers. When he went above deck, Buell said he realized the explosions were real, and said many of the ships were on fire and the oil was burning in the water.

"The main thought of everyone was indignation. They really couldn't believe that was happening," Buell said.

Such first-hand experiences are exactly what "Saving the Legacy" wants to record, transcribe and make available to researchers and the public, McCool said.



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Sailors perform a burial at NAS Kanoehe Bay on Dec. 8, 1941, for many who died in the Pearl Harbor attack.

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Veteran Kenneth Warden has a different view. Pearl Harbor involved military personnel, while the Sept. 11 terrorist assaults targeted civilians, said Warden, who was on deck on the USS Curtis on Dec. 7.

"I was paid to be there. That was my job, and we had been expecting it," Warden said. "The Trade Center was a horrible act that they did for no apparent reason. They could gain nothing from it and killed a heck of a lot of people."

BYU's Taylor said this attack on non-military citizens was the key difference in the two attacks and violated rules of warfare.

However, Taylor said the similarities between the two events and the repercussions of the attacks are compelling.

The sense of unity directly after the Sept. 11 attacks recalled memories of the nation's unity following Pearl Harbor for Daniel McCool, a professor at the University of Utah.

"We need to remember how we responded to Pearl Harbor, how we pulled together as a nation and how we won," McCool said.

Taylor said that neither event was the result of an intelligence failure because on both occasions the government knew there might be an attack but was not able to determine when or where the attack might be.

"It's expecting a little too much of intelligence agencies to know everything," Taylor said.

War veterans honored at Utah State Capitol

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Utah will dually honor its veterans of Pearl Harbor and current military servicemen and women today by proclamation of Gov. Mike Leavitt.

For the first time in the state's history, Dec. 7 will be recognized as Patriot's Day, with a commemoration service at the Utah State Capitol at 7 p.m.

Rep. Matt Throckmorton, R-Springville, and state chair of the Reagan Forum, helped organize the event.

He said he hopes the service will help people of all ages "remember," in keeping with the motto of Pearl Harbor, "Lest we forget."

Dec. 7 was originally set aside by the Republican-run Reagan Forum for a debate on the military, he said.

But after Sept. 11, the day morphed into a bipartisan commemoration service with statewide recognition.

"We want people with families to come and bring their kids," said Throckmorton.

Honored guests at the service will include George Wahlan — Utah's only living recipient of the Congressional Medal of Honor — and Brigadier General "Pink" Williams, commander of the 419th Tactical Fighter Wing.

Marva Harper, command chief of the 419th unit, said she suspects Dec. 7 commemoration would be a little bit different this year.

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Harbor attack on duty with the National Guard.

"We were very shocked," he said. "Nobody had any idea that the Japanese could come that far to attack us."

Responding to the nation's sudden need, Salisbury became a pilot during the war, while Boswell was drafted two years later to serve in the army.

Life was changing for those at home too, said Vera Boswell, Joe Boswell's wife.

Working for Remington Arms, Vera Boswell eventually went into the navy.

"Everyone was just so shocked by Pearl Harbor, we wanted to help. We'd been violated and we wanted to participate in the war effort," she said.

Not living with the memory of Pearl Harbor and the war, it is the younger generation that often forgets, Joe Boswell said.

"Now people kind of forget about it, but I was on the front line for nine months," he said. "When you come face-to-face with the enemy, you remember. I remember it all the time."

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1 "The House of the Seven Gables" girl
7 Consequence
13 Part of an AOL screen
14 "Sextette" was her last film
16 Like New York's Waldorf-Astoria
17 Manners
18 Sound from a bowl
19 "Ocean's Eleven" cast members
21 Clamor
22 Words of explanation
24 Article of the Constitution that defines treason
25 Hard work
27 "Buona ___" (Italian greeting)
28 Trauma aftereffects
30 Harp seal's lack
31 Garden item
33 Straphanger
35 Benefit
36 First of the 49-Across to hit 500 home runs
37 Grills
41 Arab League member
45 Oscar winner Paquin
46 Dismay
48 Where the Marañón flows
49 See 36-Across
51 Inits. at sea
52 Southwest sites
53 Lonely outlook
54 In a caustic way
57 Fort Erie's home: Abbr.
58 Follow
60 Western wear
62 It has a snow ring near its bottom
63 Descendant of Mohammed
64 Like the Ganges, to Hindus
65 Apollo 12 astronaut

DOWN
1 Showoff
2 "Hello"
3 Timewom
4 "I Hated, Hated, Hated This Movie" author
5 City south of West Palm
6 Rare plants
7 Vitiates
8 Foreign noun designation: Abbr.
9 Crescendos
10 Part of M.Y.O.B.
11 One who's usually fair
12 Draftsman's tool
13 Member of a Roman Catholic order
15 Flybelt fly
20 "Lo's Diary" author ___ Pera
23 Three-time New York City Marathon winner
26 Came unglued
28 Top of a platter
29 Sot spot
32 Singer Phair
34 Modern gas station feature
37 Company whose 56-Down is a jumping animal
38 Releases
39 Subject of Mach's principle
40 Rejected
41 Ambush
42 Basutoland, now
43 Language family that includes Kurdish
44 Mount Godwin ___
47 Symbol of electric flux
50 Flavor
52 Insulation material
55 Artist Thomas ___, founder of the Hudson River School
56 See 37-Down
59 Cash bars?
61 Authorized

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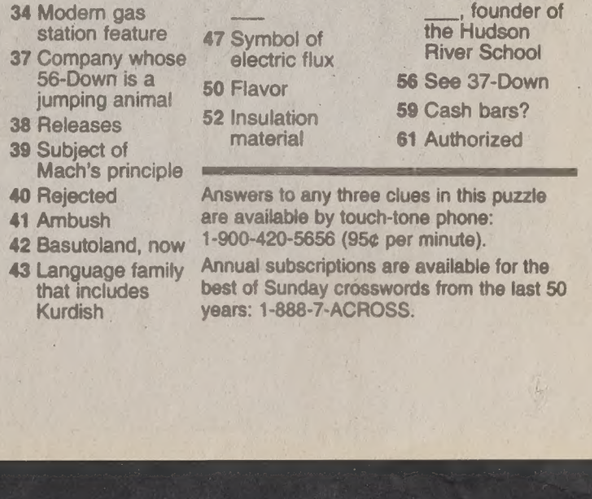

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Creative gifts find way to students' stockings

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Rent, food, utilities, and tuition. And now students have holiday shopping.

But what do you do when D.I. is fresh out of old workout videos and the fish net stockings aren't in stock at All A Dollar?

To solve the financial problem, students find they have to get creative.

Fortunately, there are places to turn to for help. The Web site www.thelaboroflove.com. is one such resource.

One of the Web site's ideas utilized old bottles and a bag of beans.

By layering a variety of beans and herbs in a bottle, students can attach a soup recipe to make an aesthetically pleasing and useful gift.

Malesa Weber, a 20-year-old nursing major from Highland, Utah County, said when she was young she made coupon books for her mom, promising things such as cleaning.

Another of Weber's suggestions was "to get a bunch of pictures of you and the person in the different seasons, then you can go to Kinko's and make a calendar."

> "He who gives of himself, gives all," — President Thomas S. Monson, First Counselor of the LDS Church

"I've also always liked a great big quilt. It's not super cheap, but it's a nice homemade gift they can wrap themselves in," she said.

For roommates and friends, Nancy Beaumont, a 25-year-old graduate student from LaVerkin, Washington County, gives little champagne glasses filled with candy.

Buying 8 cups for about $5 at Wal-Mart, you can decorate them really cute, she said.

For those blessed with a creative flare, www.marthastewart.com provides ideas requiring time, but not too much money.

By simply purchasing beads and wire, students can create a snowflake holiday ornament.

Other creative ideas include knitting potholders and scarves.

Carolyn Glauser, 21, a senior from Draper, Salt Lake County, majoring in economics, said she frequently knits gifts for her friends and loved ones.

"They're really easy to make and yarn hardly costs anything," she said.

President James E. Faust, Second Counselor in the First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, shared another inexpensive idea during the Christmas devotional.

Relating a story of a young married couple, President Faust told of a Christmas where rocks were cleaned, painted and handed out to family members.

But President Thomas S. Monson, First Counselor in the First Presidency, put a different perspective on gift giving. He mentioned an idea that doesn't cost a cent.

"He who gives of himself, gives all," he said.

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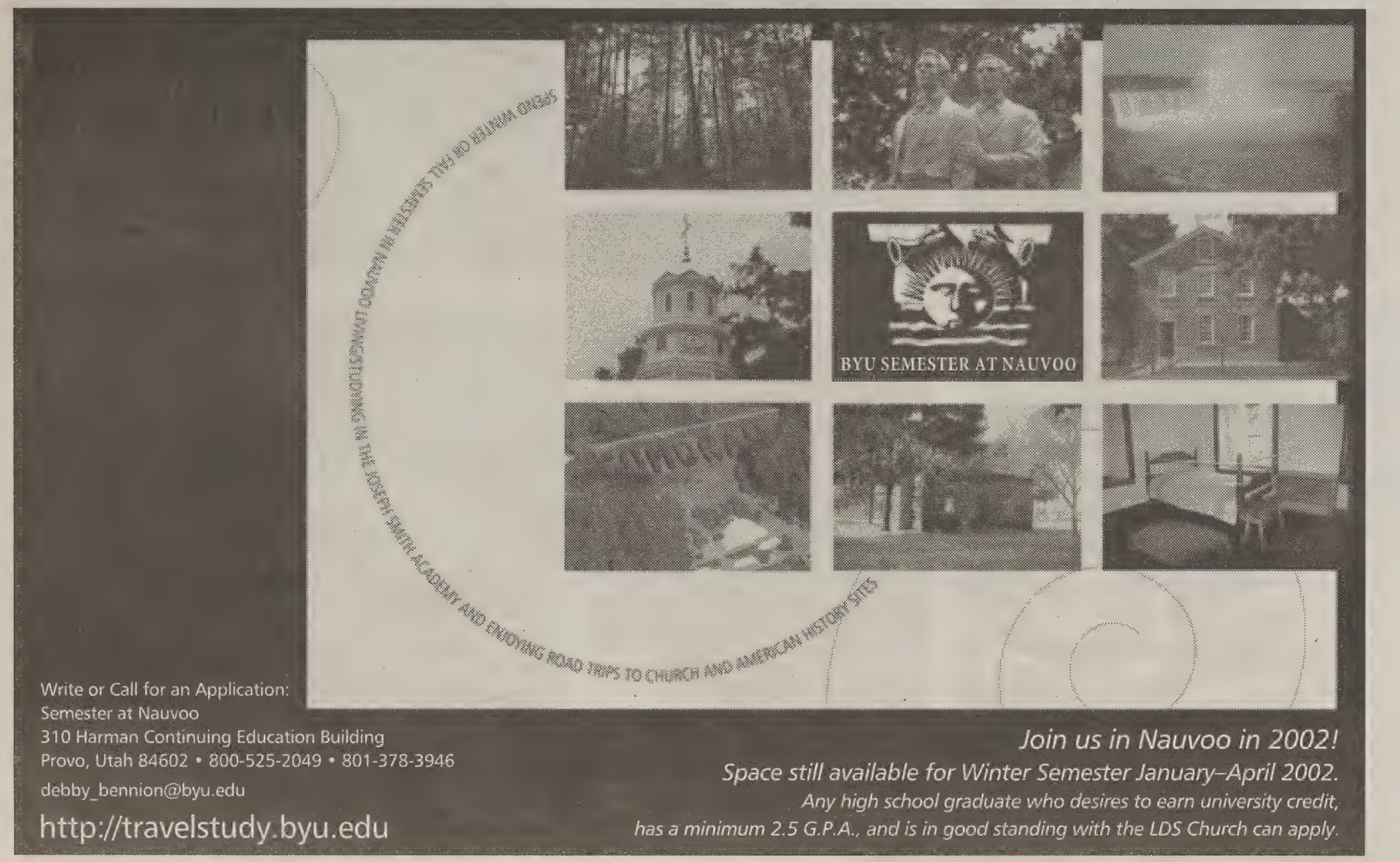
Creating homemade gifts and cards such as these provide relief to cash-strapped students.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Students share Christmas rituals

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The holiday season is more than a time for gift giving. It is a season of traditions.

Some families get together on Christmas Eve to enjoy a hearty holiday meal. Some go caroling, some drive around the neighborhood to look at colorful Christmas lights and others reenact the Christmas story found in the scriptures.

Amber Hall, 21, a junior from Cedar City, Iron County, majoring in pre-dietetics, said her family gets new pajamas every Christmas Eve.

"We put them on and take crazy pictures in them," she said.

One year, Hall said her dad bought her mom the one-piece sleeper pajamas, complete with zipper and feet.

"We all thought it was pretty funny," she said. "My Dad just likes to pull little jokes like that."

Kelly Pita, 22, a senior at Utah Valley State College, said every year her grandparents, aunts and uncles all join her immediate family for Christmas Eve dinner. They make 12 in all.

Pita said each year they eat the meal on her mom's "Twelve Days of Christmas" plates. They also sing the accompanying song.

"We randomly pass out the plates and whatever plate each person gets they sing that part of the song," she said. "My Grandma never gets the calling birds part right."

Pita said the dinner and sing-a-long really bring her family together.

A member of the First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints encouraged members Sunday to embrace their holiday traditions.

President James E. Faust, Second Counselor in the presidency, said his family used to enjoy Christmas puddings and would reenact Luke 2.

At the Church's Christmas Devotional, President Faust encouraged members to focus on Christ during the holiday season.

"All of our individual traditions should point to this the greatest of all traditions," he said.

Michelle Sheets, 21, a senior from Salt Lake City, majoring in psychology, said her family has a "goal stocking" on the fireplace, next to the traditional stockings Santa fills.

Sheets said every year each member of her family writes down a goal and something they are thankful for. Then they put the paper into the stocking.

Last year, Sheets said her goal was to help her mother, who was struggling with cancer.

"It's brought us closer together, she said. "It's my way to show appreciation to her and for what she's done for me."

Scott Weight, 23, a sophomore at UVSC said his family does the "Twelve Days of Christmas" for a family they think shows the greatest need.

Weight said each day for 12 days they put gifts or food on the family's door, knock and then run away.

He said it's only on the last day that his family reveals who they are.

Weight said his family does it just for feeling it brings.

"The family we did it to last year loved it," Weight said. "We grew really close with that family."

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Amber Hall and her family show off their new pajamas. This is an ongoing family tradition for the Hall family.

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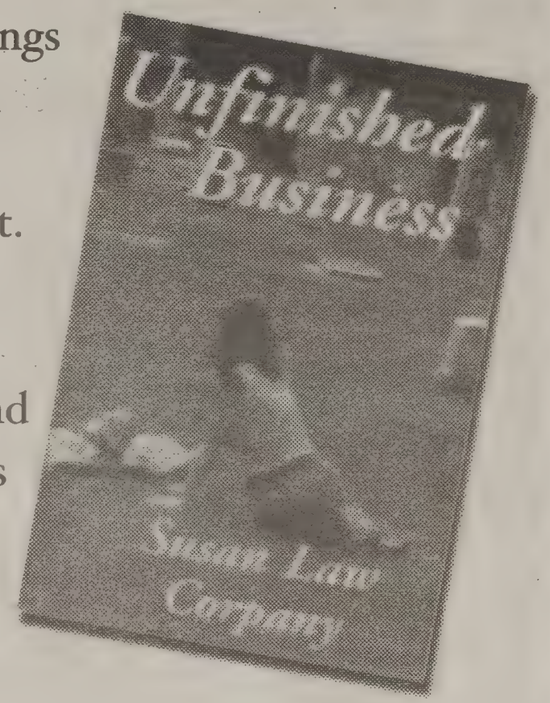

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Dos and don'ts in men gift giving

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> "Just the fact that someone cares for you, that's what is special,"
> — John Madsen
> BYU student

Choosing the perfect gift for a man should be a simple, straightforward process. Good luck.

Men are looking for something simple, practical, pre-assembled, and most importantly, something from you.

They probably already bought what they wanted anyway —typical.

"The George Foreman Grill is the perfect present. It goes right to heart — well, right to the stomach — but it passes by the heart," said Sterling Kellies, 22, from Phoenix, Ariz.

A good place to start your search would be the sporting goods or automotive sections of the department store. In those locations there is a plentiful selection of practical pleasures for the man in your life.

"Just the fact that someone cares for you, that's what is special," said John Madsen, 25, a senior from Littleton, Colo. "It's the thought that counts."

When a man receives a gift from a young lady, such as clothing or cologne, he is flattered. Men believe women must think the gift will add to his appeal — his confidence will soar, Madsen said.

It does not matter if the present is for a man or for a woman. The best advice is to pay attention in advance to what the person might want — be sensitive to his or her needs, said Ryan Grover, 22, a UVSC student from Orem.

Maybe the best way of narrowing down the perfect gift is by know what not to buy.

"Never get a man jewelry," said Wade Slater, 23, a senior from Seattle, Wash.

The worst gift is probably the entertainment system your wife gives you; along with it you usually receive the bill, said Spencer Evans, a senior from Taylor, Ariz.

A useful, practical present is always a good choice and sometimes a winner; especially, if the gift is something only a man would enjoy.

"There is not as much variety for boys' presents," said Carrie Gayan, 20, from Mich. "So I just try to get them something they will use."

While considering practicality, 22-year-old Drew Ostler from San Jose, Calif., reminds gift givers to be sensitive.

Just because they are men doesn't mean they don't deserve something big too, he said.

"I gave her my heart, and she gave me a pen," Ostler said of past experience.

Remember, the gift says it all.

Tips and traps when giving gifts to women

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Scott Pereira/Daily Universe

China plates grace the window of Deseret Book at University Mall. These plates among other items make good Christmas gifts for that special lady.

How to shop for women: It is a question that has plagued men through the ages.

Difficult seems to be a common word when it comes to men's experiences gift hunting for wives or girlfriends.

"I have extreme difficulty shopping for women," said Spencer Viernes, 24, a junior majoring in international law and diplomacy.

"The last Christmas present I bought my wife was a plain, gray turtleneck and a simple maroon beanie. Even to do that, I had to get my sister's help to make sure they matched and they weren't offensive to look upon."

Jake Camp echoed Viernes' frustration. "Women are much more difficult to shop for than men."

Camp, 23, is a pre-med student majoring in Spanish translation. "For men, you can just buy a sports jersey, some golf balls, a Jazz T-shirt, but I never have a clue what women want."

However, there are those who dissent from this opinion.

"Women are easier to shop for than men," said Ryan Atkin, 23, a senior majoring in accounting. "It depends on the woman, but there are some basic things that most women like: perfumes, lotions, body sprays, candles, sweet-smelling oils."

Viernes' wife, Jeni, said it is actually men who are tough to shop for.

"It seems like men already have everything you can think of buying them," said Jeni Viernes, 20, a junior majoring in psychology. "One shirt is no different than any other shirt, and you can only buy them so many watches."

She also said, "Women know the trends, so it is easy to shop for other women."

Jeni Viernes offered one suggestion to men who are struggling over what to give their mates this Christmas: no toasters, frying pans, or vacuums.

"If you buy a woman an appliance, you basically say that a woman's job is in the kitchen and she should she be cooking and cleaning," she said.

Spencer Viernes also offered a vital piece of advice for husbands and boyfriends sweating over shopping decisions.

"When it comes to shopping for a woman, you need a woman's opinion," he said. "Otherwise, it's a shot in the dark."

Do men get better at shopping with age and experience? According to Spencer Viernes, the answer is no.

"I don't know of a gift my dad has ever bought my mom that she hasn't taken back and exchanged for something else," he said.

Missionaries want practical Christmas gifts

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> "Everything gets so worn out that it's especially nice to have an extra pair of socks,"
> — Rick Snow,
> former missionary in Korea

Socks, peanut butter and cassette tapes are not on the top of a typical student's wish list.

But for missionaries in the field this Christmas, gift requests run the gamut of unusual items. Friends and family are good sources of advice on what to send.

"I didn't want a lot of candy on my mission," said Rick Snow, 21, a sophomore from St. George, Washington County, majoring in economics.

"My philosophy was that I liked the food in Korea and wanted to live it up while I could."

Snow said his family is sending his brother, Ben, a package with useful items such as ties and socks. Ben is serving in Russia's Moscow South mission.

"I appreciated those kinds of things better than anything else on my mission," Snow said. "Everything gets so worn out that it's especially nice to have an extra pair of socks."

On the other hand, Ryan Wood, 21, a freshman from Bliss, Idaho, majoring in philosophy, said he did want American food while on his mission to Colombia.

"The best thing I ever got was peanut butter," Wood said. "It's just not the same over there."

Wood said peanut butter came in little containers and was extremely expensive. So he made his present last over the next four months by using it sparingly.

Wood said he also looked forward to getting cookies and cake mixes from his family.

Bart Bradshaw, 21, is a sophomore from Provo, majoring in economics. He took a different approach when deciding on a gift for his cousin, James.

Bradshaw composed a cassette tape for James with brief messages from family members, friends and James' girlfriend.

"A tape is so much more personal than a letter," Bradshaw said. "I talked about my mission and what an adventure it was."

As opposed to less personal gifts, Bradshaw said the cassette tape made it possible to give his cousin specific encouragement and snippets of guitar music.

Bradshaw said he also was able to communicate a spiritual message to his cousin.

"I ended the tape by bearing my testimony," Bradshaw said.

From snacks to socks and cassette tapes to ties, returned missionaries' advice is to give missionaries something personal.

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Creative gift giving adds spark

Presents given from the heart add meaning

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The long skinny box, covered with gold paper and a red satin ribbon, glittered as Stacy Johnson set it on the table.

While 36 grandchildren ran from the computer room to the basement and back again, Grandma and Grandpa Christensen unwrapped the box, unveiling a tall, skinny glass bottle filled with small sheets of paper and topped with a cork.

The paper-filled bottle became Grandma and Grandpa Christensen's family journal.

Johnson, 24, former BYU student from Sandy, Salt Lake County, gave the gift not only because it was creative and easy to make, but also because it would be meaningful to her grandparents and the rest of the family, she said.

Each small sheet of cardstock inside the bottle contained a phrase such as "Our First Date," or "Our Favorite Things To Do Together."

Three hundred and sixty five sheets of paper were made — one for Johnson's grandparents to write on each day of the year.

"It was fun to give, because it had an activity along with it — a gift that keeps on giving for everyone involved. Hopefully they like answering the questions, and I too, will like to read their answers," Johnson said.

The bottle now sits at the Christensen's house for any family member to come and read.

Another creative gift idea comes from Santa Barbara, California.

Jaimi Hansen, 21, said magazine cutout presents are creative and easy.

One particular Christmas, she cut out magazines and created a collage of origami birds and stars for her sister Jenni.

Also, words and pictures cut out from magazines can be placed on picture frames and covered with a bond gloss to create an individualized, heart felt gift, Hansen said.

One her friends cut out wooden hearts for each of her friends and on it placed a picture of the two of them together, Hansen said.

Wendy Morgan, a resident of Sandy, Salt Lake County, has given people the gift of a party for Christmas.

She put together movie night baskets for her friends and neighbors.

A bottle of Martinelli's Sparkling Cider, two packages of premium microwave popcorn and a gift certificate to Hollywood video filled the basket to make for complete nights of entertainment.

Weekend getaways for parents can also be pleasant surprises for them on Christmas Day.

Johnson gave her parents a hotel reservation in Park City, Summit County, so they could celebrate some of the holiday alone.

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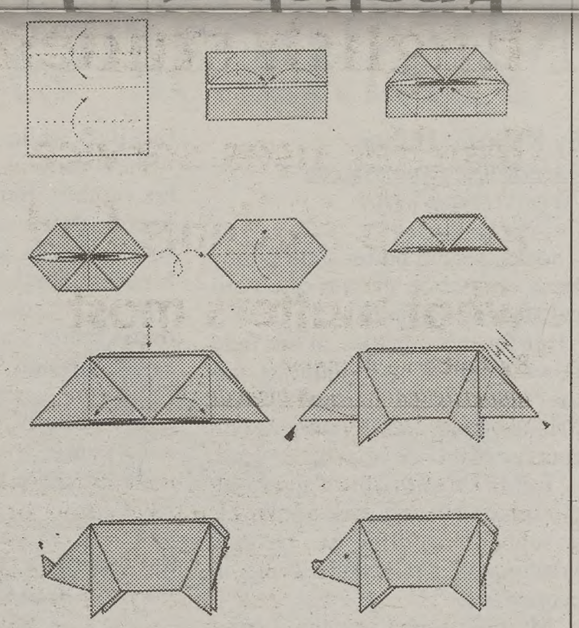

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Buying gifts online saves time

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Between crowded stores and sold-out items, shoppers are searching for alternative means to do their holiday shopping.

Many consumers have turned to the Internet to buy the gifts on their lists.

The top-selling Internet site, Amazon.com, reports more than 19 million items have been purchased since Nov. 9th on their web Site and affiliates.

There are a variety of Web sites shoppers can click on to get those last-minute and hard-to-find gifts and take advantage of savings. Some sites are offering free shipping and competitive pricing to attract buyers.

Homemaker Alane Sleight from Richland, Wash., said she appreciates on-line shopping.

"I really like the convenience of it," Sleight said. "It's being able to have what I need at my finger tips."

Consumers can find a wide variety of items on sites such as Yahoo! Shopping, and mySimon.com. These Web sites have links to many popular brand-name stores. They also allow the buyer to check prices of a particular item in several different stores.

Online auction sites, such as eBay, are another popular type of site. They allow buyers to bid on items from computers to wedding dresses to vinyl records. The variety and lower prices attract many people to this type of shopping.

Despite the benefits, shoppers must use the "buyers beware" attitude with shopping online, just as they do with conventional stores. For instance, hackers can access credit card information if the connection is not secure.

To ensure a safe connection, users should look for a small padlock icon in the bottom left corner of their web browser (in the cases of Internet Explorer and Netscape).

The American Bar Association has set up a Web site called SafeShopping.org in order to help consumers shop carefully on the Web. This resource includes shopping tips, as well as profiles of Web sites and on-line businesses.

In spite of concerns, on-line shopping has many advantages. The huge variety of items is one example. Yahoo! Shopping alone gives the buyer access to literally thousands of on-line stores, which include Eddie Bauer, K-Mart, Sony, Sports Authority, and many more.

Another big advantage is the convenience of shopping at home.

There are no long lines and no glaring looks from other shoppers if babies are crying. Even though consumers may live far from certain stores, they still have the ability to shop there. Better yet, gifts are delivered to their doors.

Internet shopping of the present and future has replaced catalog shopping of the past.

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Bah humbug! No Christmas trees

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BYU students don't have to fear the Grinch at their apartments this season.

If the Grinch tried to steal Christmas from BYU students, he would be disappointed. He would drop into their living rooms and most likely find no Christmas trees at all. If he found anything — it would be a "Charlie Brown" tree.

"Our tree is a dead tree branch that we paint white and decorate with lights and candy," said Brooke Cheesman, a junior from Grayson, Ga., majoring in sociology.

Cheesman follows in the footsteps of her mother who held the same tradition when she was a student at BYU.

Paul Ludtke, a senior from Boulder, Colo., majoring in biochemistry, has never had a tree in his four years at BYU.

"The only reason guys get Christmas trees for their apartments is to impress girls — we hate decorating trees because we were forced to when we were younger," Ludtke said.

Ludtke was going to break his streak this year by going out to get a tree on a date, but the tree was for his date's apartment, he said.

Erik Tuft, a senior from Sandy, Salt Lake County, majoring in industrial design, went all out for Christmas last year when he lived on condo row.

Tuft and his roommates went door to door on their street to collect money for lights. They collected over a hundred dollars and strung lights across the streets from apartment to apartment, he said.

With finals and jobs, some BYU students are too busy and stressed to think about getting a tree or decorating.

Many students wait until they get to their parents' houses to deck the halls for Christmas.

Even though many wait, housing in Provo does facilitate the spirit of Christmas. On campus housing rules allow residents to have artificial trees, and off-campus property management companies haven't had problems with trees either.

Mountain View Management doesn't have an official policy prohibiting real Christmas trees, but they do recommend fake trees. Most students are good about taking precautions, they said.

Lance Ault from Spanish Fork runs the closest tree lot to campus. It is just south of Wyview on University Avenue. His lot carries smaller and less expensive trees than the lots belonging to Ault's father and grandfather in Spanish and American Fork.

Ault cuts trees to cater to student customers who make up 70 percent of his buyers. Most students buy the little trees, he said.

Looking for an inexpensive date? The National Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management sell Christmas tree permits every year, starting the first week of November.

The permits are ten dollars and can be purchased at assigned offices, said Heidi Little, an employee with the Uinta National Forest.

The Uinta area is the closest to Provo, but the 1,500 permits were sold out the day they went on sale.

The Salt Lake office is still selling permits for the Tooele area, though. For more information you can contact the Salt Lake office at 654-0470.

Christmas trees are usually part of the season, but most students don't have trees because of housing restrictions or choice.

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Traditional Christmas music among Y students' wish list

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Sparkling lights, decorated trees, and family gatherings all contribute to the Christmas season's magical atmosphere.

But even with all the decorations and festivities, nothing invokes the holiday spirit faster then the sweet sounds of Christmas music.

"People start shopping for holiday music even before Thanksgiving," said Angela Galbraith, a music retailer at Borders Books and Music in Provo.

"It's like they can't wait to get into the Christmas mood," she said.

When it comes to reveling in the sounds of the season, people seem to prefer older songs to those from recent years.

"We tend to sell more of the classic artists like Bing Crosby, the Carpenters, and Mannheim Steamroller," said Kumen Skinner, a buyer for the BYU Bookstore.

"I love listening to old, classic Christmas music," said Erin Sipherd, 21, a senior from Auburn, Calif., majoring in recreation management.

In the past few years, many contemporary artists have come out with their own holiday albums, said Tessa Underwood, a retailer at Borders Books and Music in Provo.

"Artists like Jewel, N'Sync, and Destiny's Child all have Christmas albums, and they just don't seem to sell as well. People seem to prefer the classics," Underwood said.

CD's that offer compilations of holiday music are popular every year, Galbraith said.

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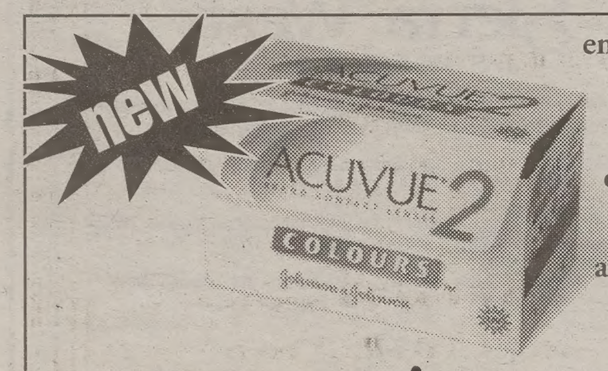

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English students find true Christmas spirit in serving

Teacher uses service to help students find what matters most

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"This Christmas and every Christmas will be richer by sharing and enjoying gifts that cannot be held but only felt," President James E. Faust said at this year's First Presidency Christmas Devotional.

Aubrey Poppleton, from Dallas majoring in marriage, family and human development, said she feels the richness of the holidays when she gives to other people.

"Service brings the holiday spirit because it makes me happy to do things for others," Poppleton said.

Korrin Peterson, from Provo, is also majoring in marriage, family and human development. She said Christmas should be a time of joy, but for some people it's not because they don't have enough money to have a Christmas.

"People should give all year round, but especially during Christmas; it's important to give and share the Christmas spirit," Peterson said.

Both Peterson and Poppleton agree there is a professor who is trying to bring the spirit of Christmas into the classroom. That professor is John Beeson.

Beeson is an English professor, but instead of a written exam, his students will help with the sub-for-Santa program or visit the less fortunate.

"For our final we can choose which sort of holiday service project we want to do. We can serve with kids or less fortunate families or in a nursing home," Poppleton said.

A service-oriented final may not seem relevant to English 315. It is a course designed to study rhetoric in the social sciences.

But Beeson wants students to remember that college is not just about grades — it's a chance to learn outside of their comfort zones.

"I do these sorts of finals because I believe students have an ethical responsibility in the world community," Beeson said.

Service and caring about other people are important during the entire year and especially during Christmas, because it's a time to stand as a witness of Christ, he said.

Peterson thinks Beeson's philosophy is well suited to BYU.

"BYU is special because we can bring the spirit of the Lord into our classes and that is our goal — to be like Christ," she said.

As important as academics are, Peterson said service should be the greatest focus. Beeson agrees.

"I believe that caring for others can sometimes be more valuable than learning to write an effective memo," Beeson said.

Because of these views, Poppleton said Beeson teaches English in an unconventional way.

"We study English material, but he incorporates life skills into the class. He tries to get us to think about what's really important to us," Poppleton said.

Peterson agrees that English has not been the only focus of the course.

"He tries to get us to be more passionate about life and to get more out of life," she said. "By doing service we will get more out of life because we will see other people's joy by giving to them."

Peterson thinks service really does make her more passionate about life, and that is what Beeson is trying to teach his students.

"I'm trying to help students see that caring matters. I want to produce caring people who write well," Beeson said.

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BYU student Natasha Busby volunteers at the food distribution center in Provo. Many students are providing a variety of services in the community to help others have a better Christmas.

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Gifts for parents a hard task

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They've fed, clothed and sheltered you, and they've always been there when you needed them. How do you wrap all that sacrifice into a single heartfelt Christmas gift?

Finding a Christmas gift for parents can feel overwhelming.

Jenny Hulet, a freshman from State College, Pa., majoring in international business, said it is hard to find the perfect gift on a college student's budget.

She said money, however, is not the most important thing when buying gifts for parents.

"It should be something from the heart," Hulet said.

She said the best gift is a letter expressing how you feel.

"A letter of appreciation is wonderful idea because parents don't always feel they are appreciated. Kids are so busy with their own lives, they sometimes forget to say thank you," said Rebecca Volle, a parent from Las Vegas.

Hulet said her siblings all contribute and buy one big gift for each parent.

"That way we can give them something they wouldn't normally get for themselves," she said.

Joanie Leishman, a freshman from Alberta, Canada, said she tries to get her parents something they would appreciate and is taylored to their personalities.

"It's nice when your parents can see that you've sacrificed to give them a gift — that you're willing to give something up," she said.

Leishman said one way to do this is by giving parents a coupon for a weekend free from responsibility. She and her siblings have done that in the past.

Matt Bond, a graduate student from Darnes Town, Md., said he gets his parents individual gifts because they have different interests.

"I want to make sure I get them stuff they're going to use and enjoy," he said.

Boyd Gunnell, a sophomore from Snohomish, Wash., said he listens to suggestions from one parent to get ideas for the other.

"The most important thing is the thought behind it," he said.

Gunnell said parents usually don't care about the cost.

The best gift is one that shows you care and are thinking of them, he said.

Men want games for Christmas

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The most common question BYU men will be asking this Christmas break is not "Will you marry me?"

The question will be, "I wonder if she'll get me the Xbox?"

It is what men want. Forget shirts, cologne, or gift certificates. Men want the power of an eight-gigabyte hard drive fueling their gaming desires.

"The Xbox is the most realistic game system I have ever played," said Shawn Ford, 23, a junior from Orem. "It even has the athletes' tattoos."

The Xbox has more power than most office computers. The system also has a built in networking system so on-line play is also available.

The system's extra features are an added bonus. It also has the potential to play DVDs and CDs.

"This would be the best gift a girl could give to a guy," said Deven McCann, a 23-year-old senior from Orem.

When a man friend is not enjoying the game features, women can enjoy the latest movies on DVD, or the couple can just hang out together listening to music.

It's a gift that can help a man relax from the pressures of school, work, and relationships.

Women can take advantage of the opportunities to meet members of the opposite sex by getting their friends an Xbox for Christmas.

Men will instantly be some of the most popular in any apartment complex when they receive one.

Men from miles away will flock to recipients' apartments just to catch a glimpse at the incredible gifts.

Instead of the man being out on the town, or "hanging out" with his friends, he will always be at his apartment. In that respect, the Xbox can be considered a sort of tracking device.

Women will be thanked for freeing up their friends' time.

> "The Xbox is the most realistic game system I have ever played,"
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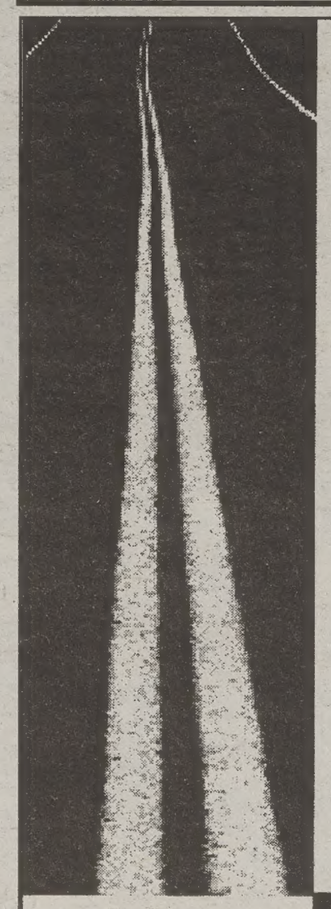

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Popular movie, cartoon characters among toy stores season favorites

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Popular movies of the season, "Harry Potter" and "Monster, Inc.," are lengthening lines at toy stores. Parents and kids a like are searching for the character figurines.

Two chart-topping movies are making blockbuster inroads at toy stores this Christmas.

Licensed merchandise from "Monsters, Inc." and "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone" has consumers lining up at toy stores and theaters.

"The Harry Potter Lego castle is impossible to find," said Lindsay Larsen, a customer service representative at Orem's Toys 'R' Us on University Parkway.

The castle is a detailed replica of Hogwarts School of Witchcraft and Wizardry, she said.

Larsen said the play set features Harry Potter character figurines and allows children to reenact scenes and themes from the movie.

Because of high demand, Larsen said the Lego castle is sold out in toy stores everywhere, including online outlets.

"I guess Lego had no idea of how many they would really sell," Larsen said.

"We probably won't see anymore until after Christmas," she said.

A notice at www.lego.com indicates backorders are being accepted, but may not be filled until March 29, 2002.

The Harry Potter Lego castle sells at a suggested retail price of $89.99.

"It's comes with five Harry Potter Lego sets, so really it's a pretty good deal," Larsen said.

Jeff Shrively, a service associate Provo Towne Center's K.B. Toys, also said the Lego castle is a top-seller.

"I've never even seen one," he said. "They're off the shelves as soon as they arrive."

Action figurines and Harry Potter play sets have also been fast-paced sellers since their releases, Shrively said.

He said merchandise from "Monsters, Inc." is also in top demand.

"Pretty much anything and everything from "Monsters, Inc.' is selling a lot," he said.

Larsen said a "Monsters, Inc." doll called Babblin' Boo has been especially popular.

She said shelves are empty of the toy within five minutes after doors open in the morning.

Babblin' Boo stands 11 inches tall and has rooted hair and fabric clothes.

The Hasbro-made doll sells for a suggested price of $24.99. It laughs and babbles when its tummy is squeezed, and talks when its arm is moved.

Larsen said another best-selling item is Lego's Bionicles construction sets.

In addition, Shrively said toy retailers are still enjoying the residual effects of "Toy Story."

"Woody and Buzz Lightyear are still in very high demand," he said.

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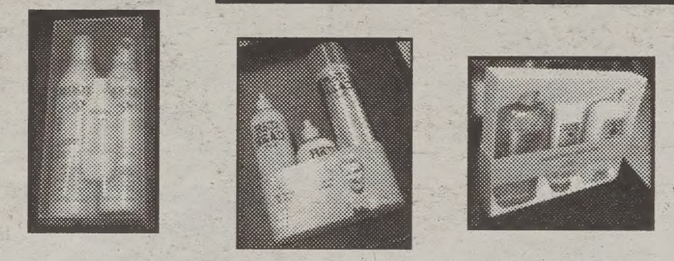

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